



Former Socialist Workers Party Candidate Fred Halstead predicted increased anti-war protest around the country in the next few years, in an interview here Tuesday.

Photo by Kevin Williams

Halstead Foresees Upsurge In Protest

by Thomas Colvin
Hatchet Staff Writer

"If the war continues either under Nixon or McGovern, we will soon have a tremendous upsurge in anti-war activity in this country," stated Fred Halstead, former presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) in an interview Tuesday.

Commenting on the present attitude of students toward the election, Halstead said, "Students are waiting for the elections" before making any final voting decisions. However, he added, "The issues in Vietnam are too deep and integral to be settled by the elections."

Halstead claimed both Nixon and McGovern possess attitudes toward Vietnam similar to those held by former President Johnson before the 1964 election. "Johnson was the peace candidate in '64, yet he gave us the same policy as Goldwater for Vietnam when he returned to office," he

explained.

"Nixon has the people suckered with his trips to Peking and Moscow... Big countries always make peace at the expense of small countries, but that never stops the fighting," said Halstead. If Nixon wins, he contended, "He'll interpret the elections a pro-war vote, like Johnson."

Halstead claimed that McGovern, on the other hand, had much of the radical anti-war movement before the Democratic Convention, only to sell them out while making peace with party conservatives.

"[McGovern] doesn't make the decisions anyway," he declared. "He's already changed his peace stance since the convention, and why should the people trust him after the Eagleton affair?" Halstead felt it necessary for the anti-war movement to return to civil disobedience in order to stop the war. (See HALSTEAD, p. 2)

Vote Due On Program Bd. By-laws

by Brad Manson
News Editor

The Center Governing Board will decide next week whether to improve or veto a new Program Board constitution, under which the PB has been operating illegally since last spring.

According to PB Chairman Scott Sklar, the constitution was written last year by a PB subcommittee appointed by last year's chairman Roy Chang. Sklar, who chaired the committee, said "It was just a wrong assumption on our part that they (the Governing Board) were a Center board and why should they give our constitution approval."

But Governing Board member Daniel Kiernan

said "I don't see how they could have possibly gotten that idea. It says right there at the end of their constitution that they have to go to the Governing Board to make amendments."

According to Center Director Boris Bell, the clause in the PB constitution stating "the Governing Board would act as an appellate body" for the PB was included when the PB separated itself from the Center's jurisdiction in 1971.

Bell said, "The Governing Board had not been very effective in carrying out one of its constitutional provisions-setting program direction for the Program Board. The Governing Board viewed itself as being somewhat ill-equipped to fulfill that function."

Therefore, Bell asserted, since the PB's funding was being changed to the student activities office that year, "The Governing Board decided to separate the Program Board from the Center."

"But in that separation," said Bell, "the Board decided two things-number one being the Governing Board would approve all constitutional changes and number two that they would serve as an appellate body without original jurisdiction over the Program Board."

The PB's proposed constitution would eliminate all ties with the Governing Board, Sklar said. He asserted that "no amendments would have to go through that Board and would go directly" to Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith and Pres. Lloyd Elliott.

"There is nothing we're trying to pull over the student body on this thing," Sklar said. "It was just an oversight on our part, and I'll take responsibility for it."

"The constitution is really my philosophy on programming and what I feel is efficient in programming," the PB chairman said. "It's to the best advantage of the students and our board to work under this constitution. It gives the chairman leeway to do what he sees fit and happens to come up in the course of a year of programming. We need to be able to compensate for the unexpected and we just couldn't do it under the old constitution."

Sklar said another constitutional change would divide the secretary-treasurer position into two separate offices, eliminating the community relations committee and consolidating all of the arts committees.

Kiernan said "Technically, they are not spending the money budgeted to them legally because some of the people authorizing the spending do not exist in the approved constitution."

"I don't care specifically if the Governing Board has any jurisdiction over the Program Board," Kiernan said, "but someone has got to have that authority. If the Governing Board is removed from their constitution I don't think it is too much to ask that there be some board, maybe the Joint Committee of Faculty-Students, that has appellate power over their board," he added.

Bell said direct access to Smith and Elliott "was the most expedient method" of approval and added "that's the way it is usually done in other parts of the University."

Sklar asserted the constitutional changes "were to increase student input and the financial expediency of the Program Board. He said he could not foresee any major opposition to the changes."

Unemployment a Problem Career Aid Offered to Vets

by Kent Ashworth
Associate Editor

[Ed. Note: This story begins a 3-part Hatchet series on Vietnam Veteran activists at GW, which will include today's coverage of VETCAP, discussions of the GI experience in Vietnam, and the veterans' political movements.]

"It's not like coming back to bands playing."

"It's Vietnam one day, the street the next," for discharged soldiers, according to GW sophomore Danny Malone, who discussed last week the problems veterans encounter on return to the United States.

Malone, a three-year-veteran who served in Okinawa and as a "dustoff," of field medic, on helicopters in Vietnam, has been instrumental in founding the Veteran's Career Assistance Program (VETCAP), which offers the returning veteran housing and a job with a "decent salary, that they can work around their schedules."

The one-month-old VETCAP has thus far found jobs for 11 Vietnam vets, with employment in "anything from security, maintenance, desk jobs, to program directors in athletics," according to Malone.

Explaining that VETCAP has been working solely at the Central Branch of the Washington YMCA at 1736 G Street, Malone called the program "a concept in the minds of some of the executives down at the YMCA and myself and some veterans."

"We're hoping to use the program as an example," Malone continued. "We'd like to spread it to some other YMCA's and get some federal funding." 23-year-old Malone sees VETCAP as essential to "providing some transition" for U.S.-bound soldiers, aiming to "find veterans who are going to school and help them in that direction."

Malone served in Vietnam with the son of Frank Kiehne, the executive director of Washington Metropolitan YMCA. After Kiehne's son was killed in Vietnam, Malone joined with the YMCA and Kiehne in "combining housing not being used, and available jobs" to assist veterans. Malone said the Central YMCA is hiring only veterans for positions, and is offering free housing to former servicemen who are employed there.

Malone, a native of Paris, Texas, said he returned home after his military service ended, and "was welcomed to the ranks of the unemployed." He described employers' attitudes toward veterans as expecting "some psychopathic killer coming back," and explained that this feeling as well as the tight job market is often too much to cope with.

Unemployment is only one difficulty in readjusting, however, according to Malone. "My main problem is trying to get my body, myself adjusted to a non-hostile environment," he explained.

"You've got these defenses and you just can't turn them off," he continued, mentioning reacting to loud noises, and waking up disoriented as symptoms of a "general tensed-up, keyed-up feeling."

Malone said he's discussed this tenseness with other veterans who claim the feeling "wears off after about two years."

Asked about VETCAP's relationship with Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Malone said, "We don't want to get involved in the political end; we're just trying to relieve the immediate problem with the returning veterans." In finding jobs for servicemen-turned-students, Malone sees "immediate returns."

He stressed, however, that "Everyone in the program is totally against war... as a matter of fact I've yet to meet a veteran who's for the war..."

McCloskey Stays Impartial On Nixon-McGovern Race

by Steve Martinie
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ed. note: The following is the first of a two part series featuring an interview with maverick GOP Rep. Paul McCloskey.

Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey (R-Calif.), in an interview with the Hatchet last week, declined to endorse either President Nixon or Senator McGovern, stating, "I don't know who I'm going to vote for on election day."

The former candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and author of a book on government deceit, charged that the Nixon administration "not only grants favors, but sees nothing wrong with the practice."

McCloskey labeled President Nixon "the greatest politician in recent years" while adding that Nixon embodies "all that is competent and all that is evil in American politicians." Refusing to support

Nixon, McCloskey explained, "I will not support President Nixon as long as the bombing goes on and he refuses to disclose who contributed to his ten million dollar campaign fund."

But McCloskey criticized Senator McGovern's welfare and tax programs and cited a "forty billion dollar miscalculation" in McGovern's proposals as a major factor in his decision not to support the South Dakota senator.

On his personal future, McCloskey, who faces a tough re-election fight after a bruising primary battle, commented, "I suppose you would have to say it is not bright." He expressed doubts whether he was meant to be a politician. He regards his self-image as that of a John Gardner (head of Common Cause) or Ralph Nader type.

Questioned on a remark by Rep. Henry Reuss that he (McCloskey) would make a good Secretary of Interior, McCloskey

expressed great interest, asserting, "My greatest ambition in life has been to become Secretary of the Interior." He added his three great interests have been "peace, that is world peace under international law, the environment, and reform of government."

Looking towards the future, McCloskey named several politicians who he thought might be able to restore confidence in government in 1976. Senators mentioned included Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Charles Mathias (R-Md.) and Bob Packwood (R-Ore.). Asked about the potential candidacy of Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.), McCloskey said, "I haven't seen enough of Chuck in the past few years to make a judgment." He added that Percy is "certainly qualified intellectually."

Regarding the future of liberals in the Republican party, McCloskey stated "it will be decided in the next four years. The party is moving toward a Southern strategy and the civil rights leaders in the Republican party who look back to Lincoln will not stay in the party if this continues."

Asked how the state of the nation compared now with when he entered Congress in 1968, McCloskey expressed dissatisfaction toward the continuation of the war, the increased government deficit, and his belief that deceit in government has widened and gained acceptance.



The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students met yesterday to discuss campus related issues ranging from the proposal for a University ombudsman to academic dishonesty, matters they referred to committees for reports next month.

Photo by M. J. Babushkin

HALSTEAD, from p. 1

Socialist Cites Unrest

Halstead said both the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates are representatives of two capitalistic parties which believe in the perpetuation of the present economic system.

"We [the SWP] are outside of these capitalist parties and we run candidates in order to build political power for the oppressed," he stated. Though the SWP is independent, he said, it also represents the view of the anti-war movement, women's liberation and black nationalism.

The party is running two candidates in this election, Linda Jenness for President and Andrew Pulley for Vice President. Jenness is from Georgia, and a feminist working with the socialist movement since 1966. Pulley, an ex-GI, was involved in one of the first military organizations against

"Union bosses have presently adopted the ideas and living standards of [employers]," he said. A change in the structure of the union leadership, Halstead predicted, will take place by pointing out the disparity in the mode of living and ideas of the top leaders through the incorporation of the rank and file workers with their racial and sexual compositions... that's now 80 per cent black and Puerto Rican, with one half being women."

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According to PAC Chairman Barry Goldstein, "The bus transportation is designed to encourage as many students as possible to take part in the campaign." He said the program was in line with the PAC's aim of stimulating political interest on campus."

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Eye on GW Trends

Historian Looks Ahead

by Michael Drezin
News Editor

After 56 years at GW, University Historian Elmer Kayser described himself in a recent interview "as a sort of continuum...from the middle ages to the atomic age."

Although Kayser cites University history as his special concern, the former European history professor, who taught here for 50 years, has kept his eye on current campus trends.

Concerning the desire of some students to save the townhouses slated for demolition under GW's master plan, Kayser said, "This idea (of saving the townhouses) strikes me as a very, very, very questionable one from artistic and historical standpoints...and of course it's nuts from a practical standpoint."

Kayser feels the townhouses are too modern (post 1850) to be of any historical significance. In addition, he believes they make "uneconomical use of the space they occupy" and are "firetraps."

The one-time Director of Summer Sessions expressed concern over student use of drugs on campus. Briefly tracing the evolution of drugs at GW, Kayser noted, "When I came here it was beer. Then we went into the full age of prohibition...then the end of prohibition into cocktails."

"Since then," Kayser continued, "we have gone into the age of drugs. Frankly it baffles me at a time when we have become so active in publicizing the dangers of cigarette smoking."

"Another substitute (drugs) has been found which may be more painful," Kayser said, "I can't see why a person would go into it."

The Dean sees a "tremendous" increase in the incidence of VD and suggests it may be due to "a greater promiscuity" on the part of persons who pay "less attention to bodily cleanliness." Nevertheless, he gave coed dorms tacit approval, explaining, "the world has been coed for a long while."

The historian feels that colleges are now forced to perform many functions never considered before. He pointed to campus security in particular and explained "the old college campus had the University proctor and he did the whole job."

Kayser characterized GW campus security as "expensive" but "efficient" adding, "I've never known of a police force, or anything approaching it, that

got loving cups."

One obvious source of pride to Kayser is his feeling that GW is "urban in setting and national in mission." Kayser noted that GW has traditionally produced more civil servants than any other institution in the country, thus fulfilling its "primary function" to the nation.

Emeritus Dean Kayser retired in 1967, and his position as historian is unsalaried. Although he spends at least seven hours a day here conducting interviews and working on University history, he said he is glad to be away from teaching, and the "tedium of correcting papers." He feels that a "person who has been a teacher continues to teach to a certain extent, even if he has no classroom."

Kayser's third historical work on the University is a 352 page book entitled *Bricks Without Straw*, which he says explores the evolution of GW into an urban institution. "I'm reasonably well satisfied with the book," he said, although "one is never completely satisfied with what he does."

He estimates sales of the book have reached 7,500 copies and said he has given all the rights and royalties to GW. "I don't give a tinker's damn about making money on these things," he said. "I'm interested in preserving nostalgia at GW."

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Volunteer Action Council Organizes Student Groups

by Jerry Dworkin
Asst News Editor

The recently-formed Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC) is working to tighten organization among GW service groups in an attempt to bring greater benefits to the GW community, according to SVAC spokesman Rich Mihlrad.

"SVAC is purely a facilitator," he explained. "Previously, there existed the problems of duplication of events, lack of funds and lack of communication between GW service groups. For these types of problems we felt that a need existed for an umbrella-type organization."

"The main purposes of SVAC are to facilitate the actions of the member organizations, publicize events, act as a clearinghouse for new programs and look for new leadership for the service groups," Mihlrad explained.

SVAC has been aided by the hiring of part-time administrator Corinne Sylvia, a move made possible by a \$2000, four-month grant from the Humanities Department. Mihlrad stated, "We knew that we needed an administrator for the Council because a full-time student couldn't devote enough time to it, so we sought funds."

Explaining the reasons behind the grant, Dr. Clarence Mondale of the Office of Program Development stressed, "We have been interested for a long time in the coordination of our students working with the community. If the program has been uncoordinated how can it possibly benefit the community or the student? I gave an exploratory grant to get the organization started and in November we will meet to discuss the effectiveness of the Council."

Mihlrad explained, "Two stipulations were attached to the grant: the administrator is to

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spend a good amount of her time looking for outside sources of funds and second, after mid-semester a review of the worthiness of her position as felt by the Council is to be made."

The search for outside funds has just begun. Mihlrad admitted, "We delayed the search for funding longer than we had intended. I think that Corinne has a lot of leads to go on now. One of the major reasons for the delay is that Corinne had to find out what we are all about before she could sell us."

Despite Sylvia's inexperience with GW service organizations, Mihlrad supported the Council's choice for administrator, stating, "We interviewed approximately 25 applicants. There was no one that close to the Council that would have been more capable."

Commenting on the current search for outside funds, Sylvia asserted, "We'd like to stay away from government agencies, so we're turning to private industry."

The \$2000 grant is not SVAC's sole source of funds, said Mihlrad. The Student Affairs Office supplies a \$2500 budget and additional funding for a 15-hour-per-week work-studies secretary. In addition, one third of secretary Janet Wilson's work hours are listed as an advisor to the Council.

SVAC, which met opposition from members of service organizations last spring, has not encountered such problems this semester. Spokesman Mihlrad stated, "If there has been dissent it has been hidden. There is not nearly as much as there was last year when we were forming the Council. Then it was mostly individual problems. People feared that we were going to disassemble their organizations. It was just a matter of convincing them that every group would function on their own."

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Editorials

Appeal to Conscience

With only three weeks remaining before the election, we urge everyone seriously concerned about the plight of this nation to do everything possible to work for the election of George McGovern.

With McGovern headquarters only two blocks from campus, and with the availability of transportation out to Maryland campaign headquarters through the efforts of the Program Board, there is no excuse for anyone to sit around the dorms muttering "George doesn't have a chance." He does have a chance, if our active participation in the campaign goes beyond telling each other how hopeless the election is.

Consider the alternative - four more years. Four more years of secret deals, four more years of merciless massacre disguised by technocratic euphemisms, four more years of insensitivity to the needs of the unseen, the unheard, and the unheeded millions not fortunate enough to live in the political fantasyland of middle America.

Some voters who can't stomach Richard Nixon may vote for him because of the inefficiencies of the McGovern campaign effort. In all honesty, the Eagleton affair was handled poorly - but can anyone picture Richard Nixon ever admitting he had made a mistake? The man's obvious lack of self-confidence rules out the possibility.

The McGovern campaign has been criticized as being inefficient and unprofessional. Perhaps - certainly too unprofessional to fund and operate the most fantastic Orwellian political espionage system in our nation's history. McGovern hasn't been as successful in raising campaign funds - his organization just wasn't smooth enough to build up a secret \$10 million stash, protected by the solid wall built from all the attached strings.

George McGovern, admittedly, cannot bring professional slickness and show business packaging to the government. What he can bring is conscience, compassion, and sensitivity. Try to honestly ascribe any one of those attributes to Richard Nixon. You just can't do it.

George McGovern is appealing to your conscience. If your conscience can live in harmony with Spiro Agnew, napalm, Southern strategy, ITT, Watergate buggings, "offensive security," "protective reaction," Mexican bank accounts, vetoed education bills...then vote for Richard Nixon and kiss American democracy and the Bill of Rights good bye.

We feel this country cannot afford Nixon any longer. Whether it is "New Nixon," "Old-New Nixon," or "President Nixon," it is still the same Nixon, a man who sees people, issues, and policies purely as levers to his own "American Dream" of success. We are sick and tired of being pawns to that man's personal needs for power.

McGovern for President.



'Political passion, however deeply held, cannot be a justification for criminal violence against innocent persons.'
—Sect. of State Rogers on terrorism

A Catalyst For Change

Ed. Note: Due to the recent controversy concerning Columbian College Experimental Humanities Program, Professors Mondale and Moser were requested to submit columns stating their views.

by Clarence C. Mondale

We have many excellent traditional courses, taught in the traditional ways. But tradition is not its own excuse for being and should not preclude curricular experiment and change. We hope the Office of Program Development, and the courses in Experimental Humanities and Service-Learning, can serve as a catalyst for change. Not change for its own sake, but change appropriate to this institution in this city. Not change across the board, but change where needed and desirable.

Our Washington location is rich in educational resources. We attempt to incorporate some of those resources into what we teach. We are also concerned with how we teach. We are experimenting with field-study and work-study. Faculty and students involved in our courses have become convinced that there are rich academic benefits to be gained from experiencing, at first-hand, what is talked about in the text. The tug and pull between conceptual analysis and

actual practice can itself be part of what and how we teach.

In our courses we address "questions of value and choice implicit in contemporary issues of serious public concern." Ours is a society of specialists, in the university and out. If we are to responsibly address questions of value and choice, the specialists must be full partners. Thus our attempts to involve the professional schools and the sciences in our courses in the humanities.

We conceive of our courses as one set of experiments in the teaching of the humanities. In those courses we pose "value and choice" (in relation to a particular issue) as a range of informed options. The individual student, finally, elects among them, outside the classroom and on his own.

We have had good support from faculty and students throughout the university. But the real tests lie ahead. Our experiments, when successful, must be incorporated into the long-term academic programs of the university. To underestimate the case, that presents problems. Further, experiment itself should be a normal, expected dimension of curricular activity. For good but insufficient reasons, prospects for "experiment as normal" are bleak.

No Credit For Experience

by Charles A. Moser

A debate on fundamental questions of educational philosophy materialized only sporadically at the Columbian College meeting of October 11, at which the Experimental Humanities and Service Learning programs were on the agenda, and the central issues still await detailed discussion.

In our day of confused refusal to distinguish, people frequently forget that different institutions should perform different functions in society. Hospitals exist for the cure of physical ailments; psychiatric clinics exist for the amelioration of emotional and psychological problems; social and service organizations such as Vista exist for the alleviation of social ills; a professional school exists to train people for specific professions; and liberal arts colleges exist to stimulate the life of the mind through study, teaching and scholarship. When we lose sight of these distinctions, we endanger the institutions. This is especially true of a university, the liberal arts college, which in its true sense of a community dedicated to the life of the mind is very vulnerable.

The life of the mind is not synonymous with the acquisition of knowledge by whatever means. Individuals may learn under quite varied circumstances. One can learn a great deal sometimes from a stay in a hospital or a psychiatric clinic, but this is incidental to their primary purpose. One can also learn from working for an agency such as Vista or for a commercial firm, but this again is incidental: one does not work in order to learn, but rather to ameliorate social ills or to accomplish whatever task the employer needs done. If a liberal arts program attempts to absorb learning through work experience into itself, it will end by undermining both the value of the degree it grants as a certificate and the effectiveness of the employment in question. Conceptual analysis of an activity and actually performing the activity are two different things which may interfere severely with each other. They are best kept separate.

Columbian College, as an entity which awards a liberal arts degree, has always limited the number of professional courses allowed toward that degree—without raising any question as to the validity of the courses, from which students may learn a great deal—on the quite reasonable ground

that a student wishing a liberal arts degree should not spend much time on professional training: if he wants many such courses, he should enroll in the appropriate professional school, and not in Columbian College. In like manner, even without questioning the validity of courses which may amount to learning through work experience, a liberal arts college may decide that they differ in kind from the program traditionally offered and place limitations upon them.

This is indeed done now, and there are limitations as well upon the number of hours a student may take in his major department, even if its program is a tried and tested one. It is my view that no academic credit at all should be given for courses which amount to learning through work experience, although such work might be provided as a valuable adjunct to a liberal arts program in certain areas. Ideally, the essence of academic analysis is to examine actions and phenomena for which one bears no direct responsibility; in a work-learning situation it is difficult if not impossible to achieve this.

I have nothing against programs which are "innovative," to use that modern cant word (any application for support for a "traditional" program submitted to the Establishment's National Endowment for the Arts or Humanities would probably not get much beyond the wastebasket of the secretary who opens the mail), but we should not be enslaved by the new. The old and well-tried contains much that is good, as well as that is bad; the same holds true of the new.

The crucial point about experimentation is the attitude with which one enters upon it. Some think it a calamity for any new departure to fail, but it is more sensible to realize from the outset that a very substantial portion of any innovations will prove not to be viable. The question to be asked is not whether something is "innovative" or "traditional," but whether it is worthwhile, whether it represents a legitimate development of the principle that a liberal arts college should stimulate the life of the mind and furnish a setting for disinterested conceptual analysis. In my view, an "innovative" course which reduces only to learning through work experience does not represent such a legitimate development.

In short, it is a very good thing that people should get out and work, but I see no reason why they should receive academic credit for it.

HATCHET

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Nixon Victory-The Loss of Our Lifetime

by Ken Sommer

The first truly distinct alternative in a Presidential candidate has come upon the American political scene in the person of George McGovern. Not for two generations has this nation been offered the opportunity to elect a chief executive willing to take bold and decisive action to restore the federal government to a responsive yet subservient position to the people of the United States.

George McGovern respects the humanity of human beings. He looks upon people as the *reason* for holding public office, not the tool for securing a position of authority for selfish reasons and vested interests. This unselfish crusader owes nothing to wealthy businessmen and farmers, to ITT, or to anyone else other than his honesty and integrity. Yet he continues to be defamed and ridiculed as an

irresponsible trouble-maker by an administration of corrupt, immoral political puppets controlled by the master of deceit and political vilification himself, Richard Nixon.

Well aware of his vulnerability as Candidate Nixon, President Nixon has chosen to leave the dirty work of sabotage and defamation to his lackies. Rather than participate in the political system Nixon so avidly gives lip service to, he has chosen to place himself on a pedestal and sit this one out. Satisfied that his going to China and Russia has sufficiently camouflaged with awe the corruption and insensitivity of his administration to the dire domestic needs of the United States, Nixon has assumed the role of God. And no good American can legitimately criticize the unerring, Supreme Being.

The mass murder abroad

continues. McGovern says "Stop!" The lackies charge "Traitor."

Discrimination, poverty, racism, sexism continue. McGovern says "Enough." The lackies charge "Nonexistent."

Our schools are in desperate need of financial aid. McGovern says "Educate." Nixon charges "Inflationary."

Billions of dollars are wasted on the production of obsolete, superfluous war material while domestic needs are unfulfilled. McGovern says "Convert." The lackies charge "Un-American."

Drugs and alcohol continue destroying lives. McGovern says "Rehabilitate." The lackies say "Jail 'em."

The federal government has lost touch with the people. McGovern says "Reform." The lackies charge "Radical."

It's frightening. To oppose, to question, to criticize the priorities of national policy

have, in effect, become traitorous under Nixon's reign. The slick, unprecedented attempt to control, not respond to, public opinion by a corrupt, morally bankrupt Presidential administration has conceivably succeeded.

The man who would have done anything to become President, now willing to do anything to stay President, has commandeered the most sophisticated strategy in history for retaining that office. Nixon has courted big business with tax loopholes, Soviet wheat deals, dropping antitrust suits, and controlling wages but not prices; he has sought Southern support by promoting polarization and appointing incompetent racists to the Supreme Court; he seeks labor support by releasing a convicted criminal from prison and charging those who dissent as un-American. Moreover, his staff masterminds a strategy of secret intelligence and espionage against his opposition which could pass for a plot on *Hatchet*.

"Mission: Impossible."

George McGovern's campaign has been an uphill struggle from the beginning. He has proven his sincerity, ability, and responsiveness by listening to opposing views in an attempt to bring people together. He has never been willing to believe he is unable to err. Some have mistakenly interpreted his open-mindedness as a weakness of character. It is this willingness to listen, however, which our country so desperately needs from its leaders. A McGovern Presidency has the potential for the return of responsive government to America. It is an opportunity we are unlikely to witness again. A Nixon victory will be more than a loss for George McGovern. It will be a national loss - the loss of our lifetime.

Ken Sommer, a senior majoring in Journalism, is a member of SERVE and Asst. Production Manager of *The Hatchet*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All Views Heard

The contempt for logic demonstrated in the editorial "Liberal Pretense" (10/12/72) is almost beyond belief.

Unless the Hatchet would require that the departments (which establish procedures for appointments) examine the educational philosophies of every potential faculty member on a progressive/conservative basis and hire none but those who would meet the Hatchet's definition of "progressive," there are probably going to be some faculty members who turn out to have a point of view of education different from that which the Hatchet would define as "progressive."

It is incredible that at a time when the entire nation is concerned with freedom of expression for minority points of view that the Hatchet would feel that the Columbian College faculty acted wrongly by seriously considering a proposal brought to its attention by one of its members.

What is even more incredible is the selectivity of the Hatchet's editorial presentation of fact and quotation. Prof. Moser, known to many of his colleagues as a conservative on matters of educational policy, was nominated to serve on the Columbian College Upper Division Dean's Council by Prof. Peter Hill. Prof. Hill is known to many of his colleagues as a "progressive." What is more important, he prefaced his

nomination of Prof. Moser by saying that while he rarely agreed with Prof. Moser's positions, he found his insights and opinions valuable. Does the Hatchet really think that the faculty should not be allowed an input into its decision-making processes from members who hold conservative positions?

The editorial's last paragraph, wondering "about the depth of the school's commitment to innovative education" because we had the temerity to listen politely to and to discuss at some length some of the points raised by a member holding a minority point of view makes me wonder about the Hatchet's commitment to freedom of expression.

Robert C. Willson
Chairman, Dept. of Journalism

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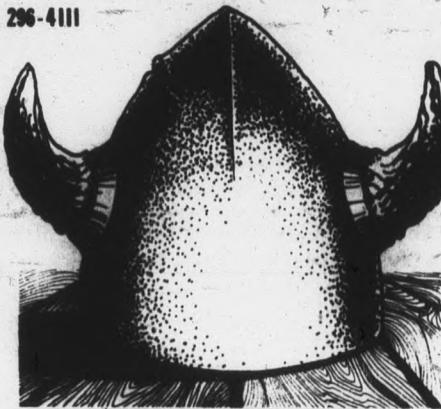
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For sale: Upright piano - used but in very good condition, \$175. Call Ellen 293-3914

Attn: Members of Boredom Club. Thanks for overwhelming response. 1st meeting-Mon Oct 23, 9pm Rathskeller. Must bring a deck of cards & a copy of True Confessions Magazine.

Earn \$400 & more rest of semester. On campus. Own hours, no selling. Call Larry 277-8905 nights.

FREE CONCERT & RALLY FOR McGOVERN-Sat. Oct. 21st at Northern Virginia Community College. Starring Fat City and Sky Cobb. Also appearances by Eunice Shriver & that great Populist Politician Fred Harris! Route 236 & Little River Turnpike in Annandale.

Part-time secretary needed for Hillside work. Info on hours & pay call 338-4747 betw 11 & 4.

PSI CHI Meeting-Wed. Oct. 25, 1972 8PM, Room 413. Refreshments will be served. All members & prospective members welcome.

Roommate wanted to share lg apt. on campus w/ 2 other gay men. \$66/month. 223-5754, mornings.

BOO! RHA sponsors its annual Halloween Dance on Oct. 28 at 9:00. 1st prize for best costume is a bicycle. Come see Dr. Schiff dressed as an enzome. Admission \$7.50.

Progressive, student-run pre school in S. W. needs teachers afternoons, 2-4; transportation avail. Call 223-6550 ext. 208.

Visit a cancer patient—
one hour each week.
Show someone you care!
Information—Center 408

Need roommate? I need D.C. home. Work at GW Hosp. from San Francisco. Around \$75, Nov. 1. Diane, 533-2609

Female roommate wanted-Spring semester lg efficiency-5 blocks from GW-call Terri before 10 a.m., 10 p.m.

Two coeds urgently desire to switch from Thurston to Crawford, Strong or Mitchell. Call 676-7810

1971 HONDA CB750-Red; Luggage Rack; Excel cond, 4100 miles, very fast; \$1250. 354-9546 evens & wknds.

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What is the Student Recruitment Committee? Come to our meeting & find out. Thurs. Oct. 26, 8PM, Center 414 or call 676-6040.

STEREO SPEAKERS-Marantz Imperial IV ducted-port design. Natural sound. List \$130 each, now only \$180 for the pair. Also a pair of high-efficiency 8" acoustic suspension speakers \$50 for the pair. Call 785-0093, keep trying!

Lost: blue, carved ring in C Bldg. If you found it, or know anything about it, please call Gayle, 293-3299. REWARD OFFERED.

FOUND—One pr. of eyeglasses in the courtyard behind Corcoran Hall. Call 223-2482. Please identify.

We need volunteers to play w/ children during a Day Care meeting. It will take about 1½ hrs. at best. If interested please contact the Student Volunteer Action Council, Center 408 or come to Center 402 on Sunday at 2:00.

Lost last week: 2 crew-neck sweaters, 1 Navy, 1 gray. Size 40. Brand new. If found, please call 434-1209. REWARD.

Lost: 1 grey notebook, Poli Sci 105. Please return to Info Desk, Ground Fl. Center.

THE NAKED EYE STUDIO is recruiting nude models for amateur and professional photographers. No experience necessary. You need not be beautiful work your own hours and earn up to \$50/day. If you are over 18 and have an ID, call 783-3450. p

TEMPORARY WORK—girl to distribute business cards and do light office work for custom tailor. 638-6980 p

CONTRACEPTIVES for Men by Mail. Samples and catalogue \$1.00. POPLAN, Box 2556-CX9, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. p

BULLETIN BOARD

Peoples Union & Newsreel. 2nd in a series of 9 films every Thurs. night.

THE GW FOOD CO-OP will open on today at the Concordia Church, 20th & G Sts. NW, fro, 5-7 p.m.

Hint:
don't forget the Antique Car and Toy exhibition in the 3rd Floor Gallery now through Oct. 25th. Free!

Thurs., Oct. 19th—"ANGELA DAVIS—PORTRAIT OF A REVOLUTION"—Movie in Room 406 of University Center at 8:00 P.M. Free.

Fri., Oct. 20th—"SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER" starring Charles Aznavour. In the Theatre at 7 and 9:30 P.M. Cost—50 cents. Tickets go on sale at Info. Desk at 5:00 P.M. Friday.

Wed., Oct. 25th—"ISLE and NICOLAS ALFONSO CLASSICAL GUITAR DUO" in the Marvin Theatre at 8:00 P.M. Cost—\$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 with I.D. Tickets no on sale at Info. Desk!

for further Info., Call 676-NEWS or Stop by Room 424 in University Center

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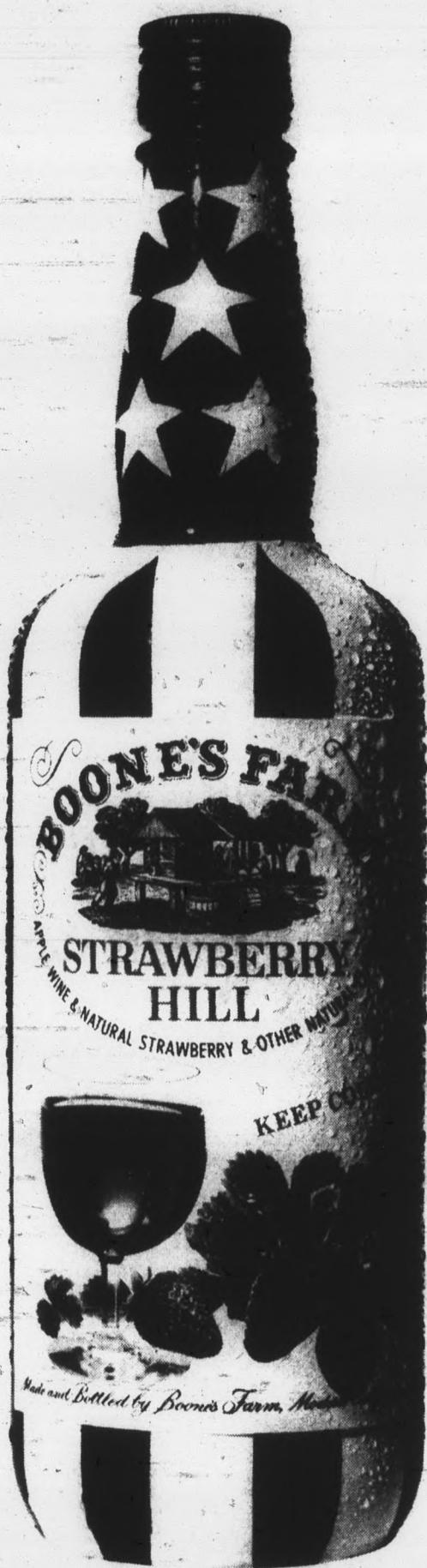
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